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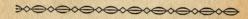
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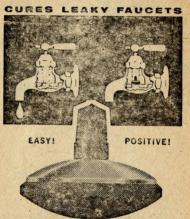
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The Old Fellow

Curious Bible Facts

A prisoner, condemned to solitary confinement, obtained a copy of the Bible and by three years' careful study, obtained

the following facts:

The Bible contains 3,586,489 letters, 773.692 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 books. The word and occurs 46 .-277 times. The word Lord oc-1,855 times. The word Reverened occurs but which is in the 9th verse of the IIIth Psalm. The middle verse is the 8th verse of the 118th Psalm. The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra contains all the letters in the alphabeth except the letter J. The finest chapter to read is the 26th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. The 19th chapter of II. Kings and the 37th Chapter of Isaiah are alike. The longest verse is the 9th verse of the 8th chapter of Esther. The shortest verse is the 35th verse of the 11th chapter of St. John. The 8th 15th, 21st and 31st verses of the 107th Psalm are alike. Each verse of the 136th Psalm end alike. There are no words or names of more than six syllables.

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How would you like to Smile?

THE WIFE THINKS

A fishing rod, according to some wives, is a pole with a worm at both ends!

Boss: "Jerkins, What are you doing with your feet on the desk?" Jerkins: "Economy, sirmy eraser wore out so I'm using my rubber heels."

1st. Dog: "Do you have a family tree?"
2nd. Dog: "No, we aren't particular!"

Doctor: "You should take a hot bath before retiring." Patient: "But, doc, I won't be retiring for another 10 or 15 years."

Wife: "I baked two kinds of biscuits today, Would you like to take your pick?" Husband: "No, thank you. I'll use my hammer."

About the only thing that moves faster than the speed of sound is a two week vacation.

"YOU JUST can't come in here like this and ask for a raise," the boss said to his newest employe. "You must work yourself up." "But I did." the employe replied. "Look, I'm trembling all over."

Salesman to cute Indian waitress: "I've got six bits that says I can take you out after work and show you a good time." Waitress: I've got a buck that says you can't."

"MATSON" PRINT SHOP, John R. Matson, Owner 211 Fourth Street., Elyria, Lorain Co. Ohio, U.S. A.

Helpful Hints

Plastic ice cube trays are excellent for storing brass and copper thin spaces. The kind I have in mind have two rows of eight compartments each. By placing the copper spaces in the upper row and brass in the lower it is possible to store all thin spaces from six to 36 point in one tray.

Here is a way to save on postage when mailing your section of HSP to Ray. Use third class mail. For example; the required 375 copies printed on poster stock weighs approximately one and a half pounds and at fourth class rate would cost 51c to the 6th postal zone, or 64c to the 8th zone. Split the lot into two groups each weighing 12 ozs. Now they may be mailed 3rd class to any zone for one and a half cents an ounce, limit 15 ozs., for a total cost of thirty-six cents.

Pitney-Bowes, Walnut and Pacific Sts., Stamford, Conn., offers a free map of the U.S. with a mileage rule used to inscribe the postal zones radiating from your local post office. On the reverse side is a parcel post rate schedule. Pitney-Bowes manufactures postage meters.

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What, No Body Type?

This is an experiment to see how my Stymie Medium looks as body type and whether I should add to it. The case has a liberal supply of spaces and quads, type is in good condition and a good grade, 3 nicks. I'm wondering where I can match it best.

For body I would prefer light Stymie, if any; Stymie Bold not at all. However, with an abundance of type (not my own choice; came as a shop), I must curtail additions. A careful check shows the Stymie 8 and 10 point the largest fonts that could serve for body.

Stymie pleases me in getting away from sharp serifs. Cheltenham has always been a favorite of mine, partly due to the rounded serif. The face used by Mr. Hopkins in HSP 19 is on this order, a very neat face. Though I once had the same face in 8 and 10 point, I do not know its name. I believe it's an old face. The fonts I had

some 25 years ago had shown the signs of long use.

Also neat faces in No. 19 are the 8 points of the Matson pages. I was curious, however, about the 10 point "Egyptian Bold" on the ornaments page. I know numerous faces are sold under different names but I never heard of Egyptian before.

Another objection to bold face for body type is that the heavier the face the harder it is to get a page of it to print evenly. On the other hand the light faces wear down faster.



Does anyone know of some of this kind of wood type for sale or trade? I have it from 4 to 16 line and some has

a shortage of letters. I secured a 10 line font from David W. Peat. Though it appears a perfect match as to face, some letters are slighly wider (the body). A 'U' from each font were exactly the same width while the J's show almost ô points variation in width. One font is cut deeper than the other, so I believe they were made by different firms.

New Linotype Face

Continuing the subject of body type, when a new font of Lintoype mats came into the shop recently, I noted a strong similarity to Mr. Hopkins' mysterious 12 point handest type. It happens to be one of the newest Linotype newspaper faces, called Aurora. It is a fairly narrow face and somewhat heavier than most body type. For newspaper work !t is cast on a 9 point slug. This is set on 16 point

To those, like me, who shudder at the thought of buying a new body font of "hand-sticking" type, consider the cost of a Linotype font-1200 or more mats at 30¢ each.

On smooth paper occasional imperfect letters will be noted at the ends of some lines. Whether caused by imperfection in the metal or improper heating of the Linotype pot or mouthpiece, we have not yet determined, but the trouble has persisted for some time now.

Thus, while the Linotype offers great advantage in speed of setting, it also

has occasional drawbacks.

Setting 12 em lines, on the 9 point slug, it is possible to set two galleys an hour if the copy is good. The difficulty with the short lines lies in frequent hand spacing, when the spacebands are insufficient to tighten the line enough to cause the line to cast.



Has any one a desire for one of these as a souvenir, or for other reason? Write to me prepared to drive a hard bargain. Only one dozen available. This the only one ever inked. (I shouldn't bring this up. I hope it won't come to the attention of Washington. I don't care to go through that again.)

Wood Furniture

I have an abundance of new wood furniture in long lengths. I will cut to any length and sell at a low price. Widths from 2 to 10 picas available. Write sizes needed and I will guote a price. Will also consider swaps for type, borders, ornaments, etc.

(Due to different lengths, 70 to 160 picas, it is difficult to quote prices by the strip. It is usually sold in 3 foot strips.)

George H. Kay Route 1, Box 157, Lake Mills, Wis.

Just get it right the First fine and let it go at that

Printed by David W. Peat

SWAP OFFERS

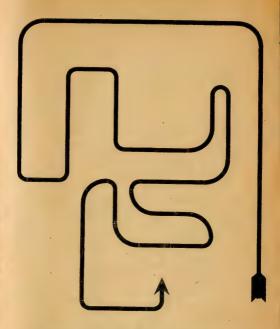
Will swap 1 lb 5 ozs. Monotype no. 702, 14 pt. piece border as shown below, for approximately the same amount of any style 6 pt. or 12 pt. border. Fifteen linear inches have been used for 200 impressions. The balance have never been inked.

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Any one interested in photography? Will trade a Zeiss folding cut film camera, $3\frac{1}{4}x4\frac{1}{4}$, with f4.5 lens in Compur shutter; for a 5x8, or larger, press. This type of camera is the next best thing to a Speed Graphic. Full details will be sent on request.



ERNEST J. LA VIGUEUR 1093 SOUTH FIFTH ST. CALIMESA, CALIFORNIA



What would you call this set-up above this wording! But don't call it, do as I did, send for it if you like it. As for myself I like it very much. Make good use of it occasionally. John R. Matson

My name and address is in 10 point Egyptian Bold this Form as you can see. John R. Matson, 211 Fourth Street., Elyria, Ohio.

"MATSON" PRINT SHOP

REMINISCING

The following took place about 42 years ago when I was still living at home at 9 Buckeye Street, South Amherst, Ohio. I had my first Print Shop there which of course shared my room. It was rather crowded in the room but I managed to get by. I could not have had it that way today with the increased equipment.

Now I will get on with my story: Every week I had to print about 400 hand-bills for the local movie theatre. My halfbrother Richard Hansen always helped me on these days, that is if he were not at the school or fishing, because he liked to be out in my rowboat fishing. We were in a big hurry to get the type all set up and the sheets printed and dried and ready for distribution the next day. Richard was carrying away a case of 8 point type when he stumbled and upset almost the entire contents of the case all over the floor. He set the case down and started for the door. Hev! I called out. Where are you going? Downstairs, he said, you are mad, ain't you! I told him "Yes" a little bit, but come back here and help me pick up this type. This he did and we had a good laugh about the whole thing.

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STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

This is an Age of Statistics and we will concede at the outset that the statistics below are wholly assailable but the conclusion is one with which we sometimes find ourselves in agreement.

Population Balance Sheet Population of U.S. 175,000,000 Population over age 65. 57,300,000 People left to work 117,700,000 People under age 21 64,700,000 People left to work 53,000,000 24,000,000 Government employees . People left to work 29.000,000 People in armed forces . 12,000,000 People left to work 17,000,000 City & state workers ... 16,800,000 People left to work 209,000 Insane & in hospitals ... 126,000 People left to work 74.000 Bums and drunks 62 300 People left to work 12,000 In jails & prisons 11,998 People left to work

*You and me, and you better get busy because I'm getting tired of running this country alone.

RALPH CARTER
1820-D- Wayne Ave., Portsmouth, O.



HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE

1. Speak to people-There is nothing so nice as a cheerful word or greeting.

2. Smile at people—It takes seventy-two muscles (72) to frown and only sixteen to smile.

3. Call people by name—the sweetest music to anyone's ear is to hear their own names.

4. Be sincerely cordial-speak and act as if it were a

genuine pleasure.

5. Be considerate of the feelings of others-no one likes to be snubbed.

6. Be thoughtful of the opinions of others-there are three sides to a confroversy, yours, the other side, and the right side.

7. Be genuinely interested in people, you can like every-

one if you try.

Be alert to render a service -about all that counts in this life is what we do for others.

9. Be generous with your praise-praise lifts, critic-

ism lowers.

10. Be fair in your criticism remember your opinion is personal with you and does not make it always correct.

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From Harold Faust, re No. 19:-

"Very impressive cover. I like the work of Paul's Pastime Press very much. Nicholson's flag page is very attractive. The different colors of ink and stock make the issue very attractive".

Many thanks for this, and numerous other compliments on HSP we have received. Ray Hiscox.

In case anybody wonders (and they probably don't) the typesetter in my shop is Ray Hiscox. And while we are at it we'll list the rest of the crew, too.

Pressman, Ray Hiscox
Proofreader, same Make-up man, ditto
Wash-up man, likewise
Bindery Dept., Composition, same
SaIesman, Manager, Devil, ditto
Purchaser, ditto Janitor, also.
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If you are getting more copies of HSP than you can use please notify Ray H. We want you to have plenty but not too many.



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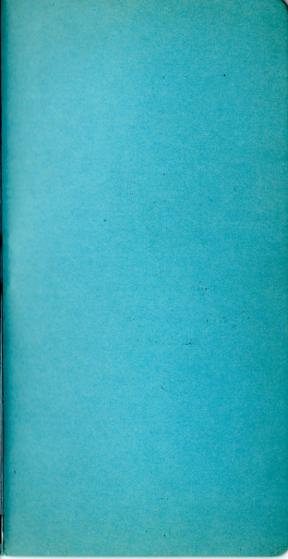
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